mow?"

"I don't think anything so fine as the Declaration of Independence should be celebrated at all if it cannot be celebrated in a very noble manner. Amongst the most artistic things that any city can do is to celebrate by pageant any great eras in its history. Why should not the 4th-of-July pageant in Atlanta be as fine as the mardigras carnival in New Orleans? Indeed a pageant is the most perfect school of art for a people. It shows them what otherwise they would not have a chance of secing—noble costumes, beautiful colors, and sculpturesque grouping. It would be quite impossible to over-estimate the influence on art that any celebration of the kind would have a chance of sections and sculpturesque grouping. It would be quite impossible to over-estimate the influence on art that any celebration of the kind would have a chance of sections and sculpturesque grouping. It would be quite impossible to over-estimate the influence on art that any celebration of the kind would have a chance of sections and sculpturesque grouping. It would be quite impossible to over-estimate the influence on art that any celebrated in a tree is second-hand. He said if a thing is made by a good workman it increases in value, in value every day we use it. The old gothic cathedrals are more beautiful to-day than when they were first erected. So it is with all true works. They increase in value, in beauty and value, every day we use them. We should reinstate art, and should take that the value of his work will be masured by the amount of beauty that he puts into it. The speaker referred to the belief that commercial men and commercial the puts into it. The speaker referred to the belief that commercial men and commercial the puts into it. The speaker referred to the belief that commercial men and commercial the puts into it. The speaker referred to the belief that commercial men and commercial derivative to the puts into it. The speaker referred to the belief that commercial men and commercial derivative to the puts in the cathering i the influence on art that any celebra-tion of the kind would have, for in an age like this, where there is such a growing feeling for what is merely grotesque and consequently ignoble, I think the people need to be reminded of the dignity of pure beauty. Amongst the many signs in Europe of a growing feeling for art, perhaps one of the foreingst is the revival in so many cities of the beautiful pageants of the past. But I am afraid that the only page in the past of the past of the past through the past of th geants that most American cities have a hope of seeing are the glaring processions of their travelling circuses, and I feel that they deserve something much better."

MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS lately. Tell me something about your visit

"You have been to see

sea, amid lovely trees. He impressed me very much as a man of the keenest intellect, and a man fairly to be a leader of men on account of a personalty that is as simple as it is strong, and an enthusiasm that is as fervent as it is faulities. We in Ireland are fighting for the principle of autonomy against empire, for independence against centralization, for the principle of autonomy against empire, for independence against centralization, for the principle of autonomy against empire, for independence against centralization, for the principles for which the Southfought. So it was a matter of immense interest and pleasure to me to meet the leader of such a great cause. Because at though there may be a failure in fact, in idea there is no failure possible. The principles for which Mr. Davis and the South went to war cannot suffer defeat. I had read Mr. Davis's book, which is a master-piece, although to us in Europe the elaborate detail of military manœuvre is a times a little burdensome. But there are passages in which he dwells on the principles of the Southern Confederacy that were read by us with the keenest interest and delight. It is impossible not to think nobly of a country that has produced l'atrick Henry, Thomas Jeferson, deorge Washington, and Jefferson Davis. Besides Washington, and Jefferson Davis. Besides its great men, I admire in the South the work from nature; that the herds and to two work from nature; that the herds and to two work from nature; that the herds and to two work from nature; that the herds and to two work from nature; that the herds and to two work from nature; that the herds and to two work from nature; that the herds and to two work from nature; that the herds and to two work from nature; that the herds and to two work from nature; that the herds and to wor here merely to see the magnolia in full blossom. It should be—the South—the home of art in America, because it posnome of art in America, because it pos-sesses the most perfect surroundings; and now that it is recovering from the hideous, and should be seen everywhere. now that it is recovering from the hideous now that it is recovering from the hideous ruin of the war, I have no doubt that all these beautiful arts, in whose cause I will spring apmong you. The South has produced the best poet of America—Edgar Alian Poe; and with all its splendid traditions it would be impossible not to believe that she is would be impossible not to believe that she is would be impossible not to believe that she is the first and the first and the windows of their homes are beautiful with their handiwork. What a Swiss boy can would be impossible not to believe that she will continue to perfect what she has began so noble. The very physique of the people in the South is far finer than that in the North, and a temperament infinitely more susceptible to the influences of beauty."

"Tell me something about your

SUNFLOWER IDEAS?" sent up to me. The reason that we value the sunflower so much is because it is so the sunflower so much is because it is so this expression. The reason that we value exercise over children, and spoke of the little value which we place upon this expression. perfectly adapted for decorative art. Many things that are ugly. He said: When flowers will merely be beautiful in color, without having a definite form, such as the magnotia, for instance. But this flower is best suited for decoration, because its form is definite and perfect, and of all dowers, perhaps, the sunflower is the one which art has made noblest use of. It appears constantly in the medatic and tapears constantly in the medatic for decoration, because its form in the North There are the perfect and the form the intervel in the North There are the perfect and tapears constantly in the medatic f perfectly adapted for decorative art. Many things that are ugly. He said: Whe flowers will merely be beautiful in color, one comes to educating a child

"How do you find art in America?"

"The feeling of art and the admiration of beauty is, I think, more general than I expected. I found a greater appreciation of art in Boston, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Chicago than anywhere the course of art in Boston, New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Chicago than anywhere was well entertained. Mr. Wilde and party leave this morning for Augusta.

"What do you think after your American tour?"
"With regard to my

AMERICAN TOUR,

I may say that nothing could be more interesting to any young man to have the opportunities that I have had of studying the civilizations—in many cases very incomplete—of this new world. I have found a greater feeling for art than I expected, but far less knowledge. English sisters havily less that is the results of the Peninsular had made fine play "with scarfs and fans and double charge of bravery," their English sisters havily less knowledge.

He said that such was undoubtedly an error, and that art had ficorished and reached a high stage in commercial cities, and that it was highly appreciated by commercial men. He said that it has become well settled that art is healthy when it makes beautiful forests and fields and men and women, and it is unhealthy when it goes back to the romantic ages. He said goes back to the romantic ages. He said that in modern dress we have given the artist no scope; and as for the sculptor, we have nearly got rid of him. When one contemplates any of the statues that we have erected to our great men, we must feel that sculpture has only added a new horror to death. Let there be in every city a school of art. Let the useful arts be taught, and let every city make it carries. taught, and let every city make its carpets, glass, wall-paper, etc. It would save mo-"He lives in a very beautiful house by the sea, amid lovely trees. He impressed me the class of artists that are wanted—the yery much as a man of the keenest intel-

he said: You have these beautiful forests. It seems so barren to find outside of their handiwork. What a Swiss boy can do well an American boy can do twice as well. He spoke of gold and silver jewelry, and said that the lack of art in its manufacture was lamentably great. He said that by the introduction of machinery we are turning men into machines. while in art we can encourage men and women. He spoke in cloquent terms of the influence which beautiful things

flower which people have thought common themselves. The world underestimates the and shows them how beautiful it is."

themselves. The world underestimates the value of its own praise. Bring to their

devilizations—in many cases very fine, and in many cases very incomplete—of this new world. I have found a greater feeling for art than I expected, but far less knowledge of it; a great feeling for beauty and beautiful things, but a very vague idea about how a nation contained acquire them. The real question of a equire them. The real question of a question of the new implement except to cool themselves. Gay's Flavia was, however, an about how a nation contained in the way of its right artistic development is development and excellent and the way of the right artistic development is developed in the way of the right artistic development is developed in the way of the right artistic development is developed in the contained to select as a product of the way of the proper hours, and the like, which in many cases means so little more than a form of salaried distance, and really do useful and good work.

"When will you risten to Europe?"

"I shall not be in Europe for a year. After my four through the South 1 shall go the contained the proper hours, a part of America which is distorted to the proper hours, and the education of their portions are really and the perfectly master in the contained to the proper hours, and to try and underestend how it is that every ordinary Japonese

"Where does the middle one go to?"

"Well, you'll go thu de woods fust.
Den vou'll come to an ole mule balked wid a load of wood. Den you'll wind aroun' a hill an' take a slant to de right, an' by keeping straight on you'll see de place."

"What place?"

"I dunne, sah, but I recken you'll find him down in dar somewhar."

"And the other road?"

"Dat's de bes' one of all. Arter you

go nowhar', nor find noffin', you'd better stick to de pike. You'll meet somebody on de pike who'll tell ye whar' to make a short cut to hit de 'zaet plantashun!" bree Press.

The following will be interesting to thos who formed the acquaintance of the Von Steubens here last fall: Engaged.—We have the honor to communicate to our friends the engagement of our daughter, Adelheid, to the Govern-ment's Assessor, Mr. Walter Von Tschoppe. ARNOT VON STEUBEN. Colonel and Commander of the Third Hanover Infantry regiment, No. 79.

DOROTHEA VON STEUBEN, née Von Tschirschky-Boyendorff. Hildesheim, June, 1882.

A Roman correspondent writes that Mario, the great tenor singer, has about recovered from his sickness, and is looking as well and handsome as ever, with his white hair and handsome as ever, with his

Almost immediately after the great debate on the tobacco-monopoly bill he packed up | For his baggage, and, with his wife, son, and privy counsellor, departed for Varzin, in Pomerania, where he will remain until fall,

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assortment of above goods, embracing
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THIS DAY at 10½ o'clock it will sell at my auction-house
2 LARGE REFRIGERATORS,
ROUND and SALOON TABLES.
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day of July, 1882, in the cause of Haskins vs.
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at 6 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY above described, fronting twenty-five feet on Eighteenth
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&c., and Allen vs. Slaw, &c., depending in said
court, we shall ofter for sale to the highest bidder,
by public auction, in front of Buckingham courthouse, on
MONDAY, August 14, 1882, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1882,

house, on MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1882, at' 12 o'clock M., (Connty Court-day,) the RALEIGH DWELLING-HOUSE and curtilage of about 60 ACRES OF EXCELLENT LAND; a PARCEL of about 44 ACRES OF LAND adjacent thereto, and about 286 ACRES OF LAND directly heid by Robert Shaw, deceased, and cultivated in common with the two preceding parcels as one farm. The two parcels first named are to be separately sold.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF PROPERTY.—
By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the undersigned by kichard W. Roane, bearing date on the 30th day of December, 1881, and daly recorded in the clerk's office of Goucester county on the 6th day of March, 1882, he will sell at public auction, at "New Upton," in the county of Gloucester, on

eester, on
SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1882,
the following PROPERTY—to wit: the following PROPERTY—to wit:

2 MULES, four and six years old—one Mate Mule, blue color, and one Dam Horse Mule;

1 SORREL STUD HOESE, four years old; and 1 YOKE OF OXEN;
which property was conveyed by said R. W. Rosne to secure to Peter Paul a note for \$93.75.

TERMS: Cash as to so much of the proceeds as may be necessary to defray the expenses of executing the trust, the fees for drawing and recording the trust-deed if then unpatd, and to discharge the amount of money then payable upon the said note; and as to the residue, upon unch terms as the said R. W. Rosne shall direct, or in case of his fallure to give any direction, as the undersigned, as trustee, shall timk in.

30BN L. FARINHOLT, Trustee, but Y 5.1882.

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ASS. We, special commissioners increase appointed, will self at public anctions on MONDAY, JULY 10, 1882.

at 12 o'clock M., in front of Henrico-county court-house, the REAL ESTATE described in said said, being THIRTY-SIX AGRES OF LAND on the Charles City road, six miles from Richmond, and a part of the late R. H. Talley's estate. Plat of land at the office of the anottoneers.

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